

SULTAN'S FIRST APPEARANCE IN PUBLIC



Perhaps the most astonishing recent change in Turkey is that which is represented by the spectacle of the sultan, Abdul Hamid, taking a drive. Until the threatened advance of two army corps upon Stamboul forced Abdul Hamid to revive the constitution of 1876 the commander of the faithful never had dared to show himself outside the precincts of Yildiz kiosk, except for the Friday drive to the Selamlık in the Hamidieh mosque, which is practically within the grounds of the palace. By thus showing himself freely to his people Abdul Hamid has done a good stroke of business for himself, because the Turk is a patient beast of burden, absolutely loyal to his padishah, and only asking not to be ridden to the death by corrupt pashas and palace favorites. Hence the public appearances of the sultan have been the occasion of a series of outbursts of perfectly sincere loyalty.

SON OF MAN-EATERS

AMERICAN WILL TRY TO CIVILIZE CANNIBAL YOUTH.

Made Orphan by Tribal War He Is Adopted by Mining Engineer and Brought to United States—is Social Favorite.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Delighted with his surroundings in this city, where he has been but a few days, Samuel, an 11-year-old boy of the man-eating Chunchoo tribe of Peru, is enjoying himself to the utmost.

Samuel was brought to Los Angeles by Mrs. Chester W. Brown, wife of a mining engineer. The boy was the center of attraction on the voyage from Mollendo.

Mrs. Brown and her mother, Mrs. M. E. Louis, made the journey in 47 days, and on the ship the Chunchoo lad found much to excite his curiosity, but with true Indian stoicism he expressed little or no astonishment.

Samuel took his first automobile ride recently, and Mrs. Brown smiled, thinking that he would certainly show delight, but the little Chunchoo savage took it as a matter of fact.

Even the phonograph did not surprise him, and he acts as if he had known the telephone from his babyhood in the jungle.

There is a romance dark and bloody connected with the little Peruvian Indian boy's presence in Los Angeles. He comes from Mabre de Oale, near one of the rivers contributing to form the headwaters of the Amazon, and his

kinsmen and ancestors have all been, and still are, genuine cannibals.

The Chunchoos are regarded as exceptionally hostile and untamable. They range throughout what is called the "unbroken country."

Brown's company has received a concession of 2,000,000 acres of rubber forests, and during the road building Mr. Brown met the death-dealing cannibalistic Chunchoos. A tribal war had just ended and Samuel and his brother were left orphans. A white man adopted Samuel's brother and will bring the lad up as a man servant; but Brown was determined to try to civilize Samuel.

Every instinct for hundreds of years past inherited by Samuel, the son of cannibals, is in the direction of the wild life of the jungle, the freedom of peak and plain. Mr. Brown realized the difficulties of his task, but was not deterred.

For one thing, it is only a short time since Samuel donned his first clothes; none of the Chunchoos from time immemorial has ever known even so much as the use of a coat or trousers. The women live the simple life, after the true style of the Garden of Eden. Such intensely important feminine diversions as matching the color of a hat to the hair or coffee-colored complexion, of serious concern to American belles, is unknown in the Chunchoo country.

Brown first took Samuel as the lad was christened, to Tirapata, the outfitting town for the mines in that part of the country, and headquarters of the Inca Gold Mining Company, owned

largely by Pittsburg capitalists. At Tirapata Samuel was taught the Cutchway language, the gabble of friendly natives that work in the mines and also show astonishing skill spearing fish.

After two years with these semi-civilized tutors the young cannibal was taken to Arequipa, an important city, and here he began studying Spanish, in which he made rapid progress.

Of English he still knows little. He says fluently "Good morning," "Good evening," and recently at dinner, after tasting a delicious soup, remarked politely that it was "very good chupee." The word "chupee" is tribal lingo for a dish that corresponds to American soup, and the little savage was quick to associate the terms.

Samuel spends much time amusing himself with other children, is a general favorite, and is making fast friends. His temper is sunny, his disposition even. He is quite a mimic, and recently was on the lawn indulging in all sorts of boyish pranks, such as swelling out his chest, imitating a policeman, taking a bit of palm leaf and pretending to shave his face, rolling on a blanket and cutting didoes to the delight of American boys and girls.

He also is learning rapidly lessons in politeness. He gets up briskly in the morning, when he is called. He will soon have a private tutor, and when Samuel can speak English he will be placed in the public schools. He shows exceeding fondness for fruit and meat. As might be guessed, he is a pronounced meat eater, and it also seems that he never can get enough fruit. His own people live largely on these two articles.

How Samuel will develop remains to be seen. Already he shows unusual interest in mechanics. On shipboard he surprised everybody by taking pieces of wood, rags and strings and building an excellent reproduction of a boat. He also draws pictures quickly and with some originality.

In physical appearance Samuel has round, intensely black eyes, a chubby face, coffee-colored complexion and raven black hair, and each particular hair stands on end.

MAN SEES WITH RABBIT'S EYE.

Grafting of Cornea from Animal Gives Sight to One Blind.

New York.—Much interest has been aroused among physicians by the announcement of the successful grafting of the cornea from the eye of a rabbit upon the eye of a young man who had been blind since his ninth year.

The case was reported to the medical board by Henry R. Leser. According to his account the patient, a man of 24 years, has been without useful sight for 15 years, from leucoma, a disease of the cornea.

Now, three months after the operation, Dr. Leser says the graft is in perfect position and the patient is able to count fingers at a distance of 12 inches. He is gradually learning to distinguish colors and is able to go about unattended.

Specialists in optical surgery said that while the transplantation of the rabbit's cornea is one of the oldest of plastic operations, it is not common and often does not yield such good results as in this case.

Prepare for Bad Winter.

Hanover, Pa.—Unmistakable signs lead local weather prophets to predict a severe winter.

An old weather-wise farmer remarked that the weeds have grown unusually high, which, he said, indicates a long, severe winter.

He said nature causes the weeds to grow tall so that birds can feed upon the seeds when the ground is covered with snow.

Another indication, he continued, was the fact that squirrels are carrying their winter supply of grain into hollow trees. When they deposit them in less secure places a mild winter may be expected.

Profit in Imitation Jewelry.

There are some large profits made on goods sold in New York city, but the greatest percentage goes to the retailers of jewelry that has imitation precious stones in its composition. The profit is often 1,000 times as much as the goods cost. To get \$40 for what costs 40 cents is quite usual.

MY OWN FAMILY USE PE-RU-NA.



HON. GEORGE W. HONEY.

Hon. George W. Honey, National Chaplain U. V. U., ex-Chaplain Fourth Wisconsin Cavalry, ex-Treasurer State of Wisconsin, and ex-Quartermaster General State of Texas G. A. R., writes from 1700 First St., N. E., Washington, D. C., as follows:

"I cannot too highly recommend your preparation for the relief of *catarrhal troubles in their various forms*. Some members of my own family have used it with most gratifying results. When other remedies failed, *Peruna* proved most efficacious and I cheerfully certify to its curative excellence."

Mr. Fred L. Hebard, for nine years a leading photographer of Kansas City, Mo., located at the northeast corner of 12th and Grand Aves., cheerfully gives the following testimony: "It is a proven fact that *Peruna* will cure *catarrh* and *la grippe*, and as a tonic it has no equal. Doctors have tried to make me take something else 'just as good,' but *Peruna* is good enough for me."

Pe-ru-na in Tablet Form.

For two years Dr. Hartman and his assistants have incessantly labored to create *Peruna* in tablet form, and their strenuous labors have just been crowned with success. People who object to liquid medicines can now secure *Peruna* tablets, which represent the solid medicinal ingredients of *Peruna*.

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